TERMS : 82.00 IN ADVANCE.

LET US HAVE THE NEW RAILROAD. We watch with feelings of the terprising citizens who are now discussing the ways and means, and trying to formulate a plan by which we may build a new railroad from this city, to either Elkton or

Princeton, Ky. We publish the proceedings of the meeting held at the Court House, last Saturday night, elsewhere in this issue, and are only sorry we go to press too soon to and the route and line of action mapped out by them. Whatever their report is, we feel confident it will be a practicable one and the route selected the best and most advantageous to the business interests furnace or two on the Southside, new road proposed.

more in the way of securing a new action is now at hand. If we are fail of success under good manageever to increase our business interests, keep pace with the times, commence a new growth and increase our wealth, we must seek new concountry within close proximity to stock and other marketable effects. Let us aid and do all in our power tion, labor and every other facility erue therefron. to furnish them with this means of transportation, thereby immeasurably benefitting ourselves and adding to the wealth and material growth this and adjoining counties before The building of such a railroad

either to Elkton or Princeton, as is from them. proposed, would be of great advantage to Clarksville and Montgomery county, and is an enterprise which should receive the hearty encouragement and support of all good citizens. It is a feasible, simple, cheap, practicable plan by which we may command the patronage come to us, if we will only aid in furnishing them a cheap and easy labored under a great many disadself and few for that general weal, to-day where iron was made through the first the good of all to-day where iron was made through the first tumentality of water power. The commit

We complain of the slowness and power. dullness of the times, of the depreciation of real estate, of the slow development of business enterprises, are as follows: Lagrange, Clark, of the want of lower rates of trans- Bearspring and Dover in Stewart will do so next issue. portation, of the want of cheaper county, Cumberland in Dickson fuel, of the want of manufacturing county, Warner in Hickman county, A Proposition for a Rolling Mill in Clarksestablishments, et cetera. How, in This is a great falling off, notwiththe name of common sense, are we standing there has been great imto remedy all these crying evils? provement in the construction of By going earnestly and dilligently in the cost of the manufacture of to work to carry out just such un- iron. dertakings as this new railroad scheme. There is capital here that ought to be placed in just such en- run by large slave holders, and terprises. Make an earnest and some might term it cheap labor, faithful effort to get this capital in- but our labor of to-day is far cheapterested. The investment will pay was bound to be fed, clothed and handsomely in a few years.

Such a road will place the pro- owner, and if he died (which, of ducts of the finest tobacco, corn and course, they did do as other people) wheat growing lands in the country right at our door, as well as some of the best coal, iron and timber to be found in or on top of the watch other places far less fortunate- Sailor's Rest and Lafayette. ly situated than us, grow rich, populous and prosperous by taking advantage of such opportunities? and Jones' Creek.

Railroads bring impulse and spirit to a town. So would this road to nace, Spring Creek and Sugar our city. It would benefit directly Creek. the highest interests of every class of our citizens, the manufacturer, land Rolling Mills, Hollisters' and the merchant, the professional man, others. the farmer, the mechanic and the laboring man. Help to secure this new road, for upon the success of county old Cumberland is the only some such enterprise as this depends our immediate prosperity and our future growth.

STATE Senator Galloway has in troduced the following bill in the the secret of success in the manu-Legislature, in regard to the jury facture of iron. trial of civil causes. We think the idea a very sensible and judicious one and the Legislature will do well and sixteen miles from the railroad to enact the bill into a law. It is yet it is successful. It has made economical, will expedite the trial during its existence quite two hunof causes and fulfills all the ends of dred thousand tons of pig iron and

Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Tennessee, That any civil cause hereafter to be tried by a jury, truth, which is a sad comment on in any of the courts of this State, may be tried by a jury of six inthe enterprise and energy of our stead of a jury of twelve, unless obbusiness men and capitalists: jection to such smaller jury be made by one or the other party to such cause; and it shall be competent for the parties to any such cause to county not one blows, yet Montagree upon a jury of any number, gomery county made more iron at City, two freight trains collided. not less than three, nor more than one time than all the other Middle twelve, to try the issues of fact in Tennessee counties together. There has been only one furnace in operation in Montgomery since the war,

THE State, by its Attorney-gen- and it has long since blown out aferal, Hon. B. J. Lea, on last Monday, filed a bill in the Chancery court at Nashville, against the is in the lead at present in the man-Merchants' National Bank, on account of transactions with ex-Treasurer Polk. The bill seeks to colcounty in this region but has as lect \$57,550, for which, it alleges, good or better facilities for making the bank is liable, having given iron as Stewart. Polk false credit for the amount, We are indeed glad to receive whereby he was enabled to make such a communication as referred good his settlement with the previ- to from a gentleman of the practious Legislature, when he was in fact a defaulter at that time. The bank has filed its answer, denying the altegations of the State's bill altegations of the State's bill again to call the attention of our treatment with the previsor of from a gentleman of the practise. But the state Treasmost the front with two a day for the state it was openly charged that with two a day for the striking story in the number, one of the most striking story in the number, one of the most striking story in the number, one of the most striking story in the number, one of the most striking story in the number, one of the most striking story in the number, one of the most striking story in the number of the form a gentleman of the practise. But the state is the heavy reasonative days. He finished his last pair on Monday last, eating both birds of the amount of \$30 grand lar
Town a man factor, to from a gentleman of the practise. But the state is the funds in the State cannows in this striking story in the number, one of the most striking story in the number of the most striking story in the number, one of the most striking story in the number, one of the most striking story in the number of the most striking story in the number of the most striking story in the number of the most striking story in the state it was openly charged that with two a day for thirty consecutive. He has also introduced a bill the most striking story in the number of the finites.

New York, comes to the front were to a striking story in the number of the most striking story in the number of the state it was openly charged that with two a day for thirty consecutive. The state is the design and the state is the design and the state is the state in the state is the state in the state is the most striking story in the number of the most striking story in the the allegations of the State's bill again to call the attention of our and stating all its transactions with business men and capitalists, all of business men and capitalists, all of can be said of hardly any other can be the Treasurer, which, it is alleged, whom are beginning, we are glad and 10 seconds. will vindicate it of the charges in to notice, to awake to the necessity the bill. This, we suppose, will be and importance of establishing in a test case.

THE House Committee on Milita- prosperity. Tuesday, to place Ex-President rials lie everywhere around us, and ands of sight-seers from all parts of the limit to the region of the limit to the region of the limit to the region of the limit to the lady's books combined. The snapeless masses, the mate- was packed and jammed with thousand and Aldermen immediately had it lady's books combined. The lady's books combined to change the tax on liquor dealers to change the tax on liquor dealers. Tuesday, to place Ex-President rials lie everywhere around us, and Grant upon the retired list of the possessing, as we do, every advantage of Mr. G. N. and possessing, as we do, every advantage of Mr. G. N. and present rates and tax them the same as other merchants. At present they pay about \$300 privi-Army with the rank of General.
And yet the Mexican Veteran's and other the Mexican Veteran's eration of rolling-mills and other and brilliant in the extreme. The linear and brilliant in the extreme. The linear are sent gratis to those wishpension bill languishes upon the manufactories, it is folly for us not affair was a splendid success. shelf, with no hope of its passage to see and utilize these advantages. this session.

throw the existing French Republic. The case will be decided within a week. It is stated the Senate in a week. It is stated the Senate in a week. It is stated the Senate in a week is the case while the season, Ash Wednesday night. Let our capitalists, for there are in a week is the case will be decided within a week. It is stated the Senate in a week is the case will be greatly retarded, if not endown observe the season, Ash Wednesday night. Let our capitalists, for there are in the City Fathers not patronizing the will be greatly retarded, if not endown observe the season, Ash Wednesday night. Waltz" and "Cigar Quadrille" are expected to be popular.—Memphis will be greatly retarded, if not endown of the city Fathers not patronizing the will be greatly retarded, if not endown of the city Fathers not patronizing the will be greatly retarded, if not endown of the city Fathers not patronizing the will be greatly retarded, if not endown of the city Fathers not patronizing the will be greatly retarded, if not endown of the city Fathers not patronizing the will be greatly retarded, if not endown of the city Fathers not patronizing the will be greatly retarded, if not endown of the city Fathers not patronizing the city Fathers not patronized the city Fat is opposed to his exile from France. men here who have money, and it day on the 25th of March.

THE CHRONICLE WHY MAY WE NOT HAVE A ROLLING-MILL? is lying idle, look into "G. T. A.'s"

seen a communication from "G. T. intimates that he knows more A."-initials which, probably, will about the practicability and feasibe recognized by many of our bility of such an enterprise, we inreaders as those of one of the most vite and beg him to come before prominent, intelligent and well-in- our people and let his "secrets" out. formed citizens of our county, and Let him rest assured our columns a gentleman who in former years are always open for him to say has had much experience in the anything his good intelligence may mining and manufacture of iron in dictate. warmest interest and most earnest this and adjoining counties-upon hope, the actions of the live and en-

ing enterprise.

suggestions and act accordingly.

In the meantime, as "G. T. A."

The New Railroad Scheme Pursuant to a call published in To say nothing of the proposed the CHRONICLE and other papers appropriation to such an enterprise of last week, for a meeting of citicontemplated Gordon railroad, evening last, to take some action in all probability be resubscribed to of a narrow-gauge railroad from the proposed Elkton or Princeton this city in the direction of Princerailroad, if either of these lines are ton or of Elkton, it was gratifying built, still we think with "G. T. to see the meeting so well attended, A.," that the establishment of such notwithstanding the inclemency of an enterprise here as a rolling-mill, the weather. would be both a practicable and pay-

The discussion indulged in by a number of our prominent men up-He states that"a rolling-mill and on the subject, was of the most encoke furnace at Ciarksville, opercouraging character, both as to the ated in conjunction with a charcoal necessity, extent and nature of the

and possessing the Tennessee, La-If we are ever to do anything Fayette and Louisa Furnace ore- dry-goods firm of Hall & Son, was banks, the best and most extensive called to the chair and Messrs. M railroad to this city, the time for in Middle Tennessee, could not V. Ingram and W. O. Brandon appointed secretaries. Brief and encouraging talks were made by Certainly, we think, it could not. Judge Tyler, Judge Lurton, Mr. And, forsooth, why should not such Ingram, Mr. Hendrick, Dr. Beach an enterprise, properly managed, and others, these gentlemen giving prove successful and remunerative an interchange of views, urging the here in Clarksville?" We see numus and which are now looking bers of such mills in full blast in for the business interests and growth necessity of some such enterprise other parts of Tennessee, in much of Clarksville and estimating the transportation for their produce, less favored localities, both as resumal cost of such an undertaking spects ore, fuel, water, transporta- and the inestimable benefits to ac-

that offers advantages for the profit-Upon motion of Judge Lurton able manufacture of iron. Many of committee of eight were appointed such establishments were run in to take the matter in hand, have a meeting, counsel together, formuthe war, and operated with great late a line of action to pursue and success, large fortunes being made report their plans to a called meeting of our citizens. Judge Lurton's W. R. Hughes, writing in the motion was seconded and thereup-Nashville American of last Sun- on he presented the following day, gives an interesting but brief named gentlemen as the committee:

account of iron making in Middle Messrs. A. R. Hall, T. Herndon, Tennessee from 1830 to 1860. He C. L. Cooke, M. V. Ingram, C. W. Tyler, Dr. H. E. Beech, J. J. Crus-Before the war there were in op-eration in the counties of Middle man and Walter McComb. Upon and trade of a rich section of coun- Tennessee thirty-five furnaces and further motion the names of Capt. try, which is only too willing to, forges. Now there is no forge and F. P. Gracey, Mayor Howell and but seven furnaces in this vast iron Judge Lurton, were added to the area. The primative iron makers committee and the appointment of mode of transportation. Let us vantages that we know nothing of, then invest in such an important work. Let us have some public built up large fortunes for the rising owing to the severity of the weathspirit. We must do something to unknown when our first Middle er, the meeting was postponed till help ourselves. Our people are la- Tennessee furnaces were built, and Thursday night the 8th, at 8.30 boring too much each one for him- many old furnace sites can be found o'clock at Judge Tyler's office in the

Forges were run by the same until the second called meeting on last evening, the 9th inst., and we The furnaces in operation now

NOW IN OPERATION.

AN ANCIENT BONANZA.

CUMBERLAND FURNACE

MONTGOMERY COUNTY.

Of all the furnaces of Montgomer,

Mount Vernon, near Clarksville.

STEWART COUNTY

nessee iron belt. Yet there is no

EDITORS CHRONICLE .- I see in furnaces, consequently a reduction Nearly all the old furnaces were gauge railroad from Elkton to the Tennessee Brigade was literally Clarksville. This is certainly a cut to pieces. doctored at the expense of the there was a clear \$500 or a \$1,000 In giving a list of the unoperated time since, a very creditable sum, fair to Pickett's Division), I had a going public. furnaces in this section, he says: ber to be found in or on top of the earth. Are we content to sit by and earth. Earth earth. Earth eart In Dickson county-Carroll, Worley, Beltview, and Jackson with a forge at Bettstown, Barton's Creek In Hickman county-Ætna fur-In Stewart county-Rough and Of all the furnaces in Dickson one in operation, and it has been in blast almost continually for forty years, and has made three or four ortunes for its owners, and not because it is better situated than Southside, and possessing the Tenother furnaces in the same locality, nessee, LaFayette and Louisa Furbut because it was better managed, nace orebanks, the best and most extensive in Middle Tennessee, could not fail of success under good manis ten miles from Cumberland river,

If this may excite any interest among the good people of Clarkscastings, valued at more than \$4,-In speaking of our own county, I will tell you all about it, under and Secretary of State elected by he utters the following mortifying compulsion. Yours truly,

of accidents to freight trains, of late the elective franchise. This must whatever. Paducah will be glad to on the Southeastern railroad. On not be understood as abolishing the greet Whiteley's combination in last Sunday afternoon, at Sebree poll-tax, however. No. 58, going north was standing ter several years running. This was their engines. Both engines and loss is estimated at about \$130,000, principal steel-plate,

wager that no man could eat thirty many others. quails, one a day, for thirty consecutive days, but this feat has of late years been done quite frequently. a bill in the Senate "To better se- Benedict, is continued, with in-

THE Mardi Gras festivities at our midst manufactories, if we would New Orleans on Monday and Tuesadvance our material interests and day, are reported to have been carried out on a grand scale. The city Monday last. The Board of Mayor Its enormous circulation, in which, see that a bill has been introduced

been indicted for an attempt to over- progress in prosperity and wealth the religious denominations that If this is so, it was mighty mean

THE BATTLE OF GETTYSBURG.

Maryland aud Pennsylvania by the

the great battle fought at Gettysburg on the first, second and third of July 1863, is at once so clear and truthful, in its details that I ask for attracted thither by a natural desire it a place in your columns. The to learn who were to be the fortuarticle was written by Mr. J. H. Moore, an officer in the Seventh it was generally believed that most Tennessee Regiment, who was an of the old officers would be re-electeye-witness of what he describes, ed. there was the usual number of and an active participant in the candidates for the different positions bloody engagements of the first and and interest for several days before of the subscriptions made to the zens at the Court house on Saturday third days of July. Much has been the election ran pretty high. written of this campaign, especially which should and will in regard to the proposed construction of the famous charge made by the Mayor Howell presiding. Soon Confederate troops against the enemy's works on "Cemetery Hill." Of the many articles written on the ness was suspended, upon motion, subject since the war, Mr. Moore's and the Board proceeded to the is the only one I have seen that places the credit of that charge where it properly belongs, viz: to Heth's division, of which Archer's Tennesse Brigade was a part. The whole of Heth's Division was in this charge, while of Pickett's Division there were only two Brigades engaged. Furthermore, the first ballot, receiving five votes out Tennessee Brigade composed of the of the eight. First, Seventh and Fourteenth Tennessee Regiments, the Thirteenth Alabama Regiment and the Fifth Alabama Battalion, was the only Brigade of Heths division that moved out in the furious storm of battle on that day and marched up to what that carried its colors triumphantly into the enemy's works. The writer of this article was present on the fields of Gettysburg from the firing of the initial shot on the Cashtown Road, to the close of the third day's fight. He witnessed the terrific artillery duel and the charge on "Cemetery Hill," and can therefore vouch for the truth of the statements set forth in Mr. Moore's article. There are also living in our midst

to-day other members of the old Fourteenth Tennessee Regiment, who can add their testimony to the truth of Mr. Moore's statements. There is but one inaccuracy or rather oversight, in the whole account. Mr. Moore says the First Tennessee Tennessee Regiments entered the works of the enemy. Portions of all the regiments comprising the Tennessee Brigade succeeded in entering the works on "Cemetery Hill," but not at the same moment of time when the First and Seventh

them at different moments of time. favor of Rutherford. went to press too early to give the went to press too early to give the the Fourteenth Tennessee, the proceedings of the meeting. We Thirteenth Alabama and the Fifth the monthly accounts, the Board the moved from the eves. Any unfair

around in order to reach the works. night. These Regiments were thus for the moment lost to the view of their last week's CHRONICLE that a meet- comrades of the First and Seventh. ing was called for Saturday night, but they entered the works, and but to take steps for a conference with a little while after entering were the people of Tod I county, Ky., in driven out by an overwhelming reference to building a narrow- force of the enemy. In this charge

matter of much importance, and For some time past I have conwhile thinking over it, I am re- templated writing an article on this minded of another thing of like im- subject, feeling that the truth of portance, and one which I have history demanded it. Some years long desired to see accomplished at age when the first account of this Clarksville. I mean the construct famous charge appeared in print, tion of a large Rolling Mill. Some (giving the whole credit of the aftime since, a very creditable sum, fair to Pickett's Division), I had a Bertha Welby and support, in building of railroads. Money income with Capt. Junius "One Woman's Life," was greeted vested in railroads is not like monscribed by the people of Clarksville Regiment (who was among the Fenton Hall on Tuesday evening. to be donated to the Gordon Rail. first members of the 14th who enroad Company. This enterprise tered the works), and it was agreed an being simply perfect. At the to remain, whether they prove seems to have fallen through. Now, that we should jointly prepare an conclusion of the second and third how would those liberal people like article on this campaign, setting acts she was called before the curhow would those liberal people like article on this campaign, setting to subscribe that sum as stock in a forth the facts as they came under tain by her delighted auditors. Rolling Mill, and let some thorough our observation on that hotly con- made a hit and richly merited the it are, of course, acting now; but going, experienced iron men take tested field. Shortly after this con- considerable applause accorded her. this is a dividend-paying season, the balance of the stock, and build versation, however, Capt. Kimble R. P. Gale, as Greggy, and Forte and the money thus poured into the Mill? If I would not be telling secrets, I believe I could convince the time was dropped. Now, as well as the secrets of the support was up to the average.—Flint months. you that such a thing is not only Mr. Moore's article is a complete Journal. practicable, but that it might be vindication of troops engaged in brought about easily. A Rolling that deadly struggle, I, as one of Mill and Coke Furnace at Clarks- the survivors of the Battle of Get- give one performance at the Operaville, operated in conjunction with tysburg, desire to thank him for his house on next Thursday night. The a Charcoal Furnace or two on the vindication of Archer's Brigade and play is said to be a very entertain- who knew neither war nor con-

R. E. McCulloch, Co. H, 14th Tenn. Reg't. P. S .- The article above referred it: to will be found on first page of this

Representative Patterson has ofamong the good people of Clarks- Representative Patterson has of- lected for the piece, and the audi- dispute was this: The one had ville, and they may wish to exam- fered a resolution in the Legislature ence was well pleased. Time hon- bought a piece of ground, which, ine this witness any further, have to amend the Constitution and have ored as is the play, the version preme called upon the stand again, and the State Treasurer, Comptroller sented is very materially different contain a treasure, for which he from those heretofore seen here and felt himself bound to pay. The the people at large, and also to strike out the law requiring the strike out the law requiring the which Nera Vernon is the central with what it might be found to payment of poll-tax as a condition THERE seems to be an epidemic precedent to the right to excercise

on the main track, when No. 65, destructive fire on Sunday morning coming into the station, ran into last. The entire block bounded by the first named. The engineer and Broad, Market, Sparkman and firemen escaped by jumping from Front streets was laid low. The several boxes were badly damaged. partly insured. Among the heavy losers are Diehl & Lord, B. G. Two Little Pussics, Prince are Wood, Carsey, Bro. & Co., Dudley four colored designs in embroidery IT was for a long time a matter of Bros. & Lipscomb, Byrne Bros., and for D'Oyleys; and double-size color-

SENATOR DANIEL has introduced Now a man named Walcott, in cure the funds in the State Treas- creasing interest. But the most

THREE thousand, of the six thousand dollars insurance on the scribe to it; and certainly no lady, that there was not a "sky-blue" lower Red river bridge, expired on no family, ought to be without it.

Annual Election of City Officers The Board of Mayor and Aldermen met in regular monthly session

on Wednesday night. As it was the occasion for the annual election Army of Northern Virginia and of city officers, the City Hall was various positions, together with their friends and others who were nate candidates. Notwithstanding The full Board was present, with

> City Marshal, R. H. Williams City Recorder, R. D. Read was a candidate for re-election and was opposed by Mr. C. H. Bailey. Re-

for, the following names being pre- wishes of the solid people and serve sented: Messrs. M. W. Carcuff, W. the best interests of the State than W. Morrison, G. Holleman, Jack McNeil, Frank Morrison, Larkin Hooper, Pat Ginley and Dan O'Connor. Messrs, Carkuff, W. W. Morrison, G. Holleman and Jack Me-Neill, all old members of the force State can in a few years have an were re-elected on the second ballot.

decided to dispense with one of the day officers, so this left only four night force and one day officer. McNeill will be the only day officer and Holleman goes on the night force. Carcuff was re-elected Cap-

Mr. W. P. Hume was unanimousy re-elected Treasurer. No oppo-

re-elected City Attorney. No oppo-Messrs. A. B. Maxey, B. W.

for City Cemetery keeper. This was

Alabama had to swing their lines adjourned until next Wednesday

AMUSEMENTS.

BERTHA WELBY. This talented young actress will color of law. It will only hasten appear in this city at Elder's Operahouse, on Monday night, in her new and highly interesting play, entitled, "One Woman's Lafe." has appeared during the season.

Miss Welby's acting was grand, her delineation of a scheming wom-

HIDDEN HAND COMBINATION. The Hidden Hand Company will ing, laughable and highly pleasing quest. Gold being offered him he performance. The press speaks in the most complimentary terms of

"A fine house greeted the performance of Hidden Hand, at St. Clair Hall last evening, by the Company, specially sewell pleased with the entertainment and we have heard no complaint them with a good house."—Paducah (Kentucky) Daily Times, Nov. 24.

PETERSON'S MAGAZINE for February is such a beautiful number. taat many persons will think it even better than the January one. The School," is especially cunning; and Two Little Pussies," printed on ed steel fashion.plates; a beautifully illustrated story; and about fifty of the monthlies. The price of this with great deductions to clubs, so was a mere "catch votes" concern that every lady can afford to sub-

around for a temperance coffee-house. Appeal.

The Fish Law. Discussing the fish law, Southern

beneats derived by the citizens of the State from the very lenient law now in force, that our law-givers will wantonly repeal it? Fish in abundance in the streams and lakes offerings of the Almighty, and are entitled, at least, to man's protec-Almost every State in the Union not only has fish laws, but many

of them hatcheries and paid com-States where they exist are stringent and strictly enforced, yet the to order, the regular order of busievery stream in the State. Instead

To repeal the law would give infinite dissatisfaction to a large class of our best citizens, and therefore New series of landing bonds of corder Read was re-elected on the our representatives might do well first ballot receiving five votes out to consider the comparative value of the applicants in the premises, and thus determine whether it The police officers were next voted | would not be better to cater to the in every part of its territory as Tennessee. With proper protection, The Board at a previous meeting our legislators the people must look for this protection and a realization of these inestimable benefits

gress have, in the House, prevented the adoption of a desperate scheme for holding on to power. The Da-kota bill was clearly another effort of a desperate party to secure their tenure through the use of desperate means. A repetition of the Louis-John. J. West was unanimously conscious of its failing power, is same in the Comptroller's office e-elected City Attorney. No opponoreover not inclined to lawless neasures. In 1876 it was atonished at the reverse of 1874 that it could It was fresh from a course didates for City Bridge-keeper. Mr. of high handed disregard of all law, Maxey was re-elected on the third lic greatly cared for law. It was Messrs. J. J. LeMaster, Joe Mur-construction and promoters of the thy and James Rutherford offered carpetbag system to engage in open the most spirited and hottest con-test of the evening. After eight or that would they holify. They

defience of law. Such is not their that they can be cancelled or otherattitude to day. They have learned wise disposed of as the Legislature The works of the enemy being elected, the Aldermen tying, 4 for purething of a horse-shop where something of a horse-shoe shape, the Regiments of the Brigade struck the Regiments of the Brigade struck Mayor cast the deciding vote in the Regiments of the Brigade struck of the Regiments of the Brigade struck of the Regiments of the Brigade struck of the Regiments of the Reg avor of Rutherford.

Mr. Jas. Moore was unanimously

is dead, unless they resort to very high handed parliamentary methings. State; also Nos. 7,300 to ods, believing the public will over- 8,350 of the \$1,000, and Nos. 2,000 re-elected Market Master. No op- look mere violation of parliamen- to 2,500 of the \$500 which have tary rules. But the public, while very never been signed. After auditing and passing upon calm, has become very watchful moved from the eyes. Any unfair D. A. Nunn, Secretary of State. electoral votes for every five thus secured. They dare not be again guil-

ty of fraud or open violation of law; and Democracy need not fear a violation of the law of fairness under

their downfall .- Cincinnati News. Another Prediction in an Indiana journal, predicts a se- line Island, which is out of the Miss Welby has met with the most state of the distribution of the state of the stat the press and public wherever she months. Mr. Colfax sums up his has determined to send an expidireasons for the prediction as fol tion to that island, and it is proba-

She is said to be a refined, educted The change in the balance of ering of astronomers will meet and painstaking young actress, and trade which is now against us; the there to take part in this scientific deserves the patronage of the play- low price we are getting for our quest. rops; extravagance of the people ast year, and the very extensive if the investment does not prove profitable, can be reinvested elsewhere. Railroads once built, have profible or not. I would say, in Miss Aida Trimbie, as Lillian, in the fall, that the reason causing

A Beautiful Story

Celeridge relates a story to this effect: "Alexander, during his march into Africa, came to a people dwelling in peaceful huts, refused it, saying that his sole object was to learn the manners and customs of the inhabitants. "Stay with us," said the chief, "as long as it pleaseth thee." During this before him for judgment. The dispute was this: The one had bought a piece of ground, which, after the purchase, was found to contain a treasure, for which he felt himself bound to pay. The interview with the African chief, figure. Everybody seemed to be contain, apparent or concealed—well pleased with the entertainment Said the chief, looking at the one, "You have a son;" and the other, 'You have a daughter, let them be married, and the treasure given the future and will always welcome them with a good house."—Paducah was astonished. "And what," said the chief, "would have been the decision in your country? We should have dismissed parties and seized the treasure for the King's use." "And does the sun shine in your country ?" asked the chief; "does the rain fall there? Are there any cattle there which feed upon herbs and green grass ?" sake of those innocent cattle that grass to grow in your country."

> What Does It Mean Linden Times.

charged that the "four-mile plank" magazine is but two dollars a year, in the Fussel, or sky-blue platform washing out the foul accumulations. present they pay about \$300 privi-lege tax, and if the change is made they will only pay as other mer-chants. What does it mean? Without some effort in this direction on the part of our citizens, busting and the part of our citizens, and the part of our citizens and our citizens. The part of our citizens are properly and the part of our citizens, and the part of our citizens are part of our citizens. The part of our citizens are part of our citizens and the part of our citizens are part of our citizens. The part of our citizens are part of our citizens are part of our citizens enced the late election.

THE FUNDING BOARD.

ted to the General Assembly on the

In accordance with the provision of Tennessee, passed on the 5th day of April, 1881, and an act passed on the 19th day of May, 1882, at its extra session, the undersigned beg scave to report to the General As-

That, in accordance with the said first act, they in conjunction with citizens acquiesce, and assist the officers of the law to enforce them. In Tennessee the law simply protects the fish against the outrageous traps, seines, snare nets, and other wholesale slaughtering appliances in use by pot-fishers. Why, therefore, repeal the law? Within the last two years of its evisience fish last two years of its existence, fish quired of them by said act. In accordance with the requirements of the last-named act of the extra ses of repealing the law, our legislators should so amend it as to make the infringers of it suffer severe penalties.

sion, they executed partly in New York and partly in Nashville, the provisions of said act to the extent following:

Amount of 6 per cent, bonds funded, viz:

And 1,854 compromise bonds of eript outstanding, representing fractions under 500 and count-ed at 60 per cent. of the origi-nal debt.... THE Democratic minority in Con-

The undersigned report that they the new compromise bonds on the books of the Comptroller, and fully same lawless expedient is never complied with the law as the cantried twice. The Republican party, cellation of the same and filed the where they are subject to the in- Chimney Flues, spection of your honorable body. hardly realize that it was in failing that the bonds first prepared under the act of the regular session, and which were never used, are in the hands of the Franklin Bank Note Company, of New York, who pre-pared them, and they wish to de-liver them to the State, which the

Respectfully submitted.

JAMES N. NOLAN, Comptroller

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